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The third stamp in the series of famous Filipinos will be issued by the Philippines on November 30. It will picture the late and first president of the republic, Manuel L. Quezon. Quezon is fondly remembered as a patriot, a leader and lover of freedom.



Incidental to the stamp's release is the fact that the date coincides with the anniversary of the birth of Andres Bonifacio, known as the "Great Plebian" and founder of the famed secret society, the Katipunan.

Face value of the Quezon is 1c, the color brown. It will be overprinted for official use in a quantity of two million, and will have a production of six million for regular usage.

It will be possible for collectors to buy the new commemorative at face value and to have it affixed on first day covers providing their requests are in the mail and postmarked no later than November 20, the release date.

Five of these 1c stamps are required to prepay the postage to foreign destinations. Collectors can supply their own addressed covers, or purchase them from the Agency for a nominal sum. One Philippine Peso (100 centavos) equals 50c U. S. Direct orders to Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines.

Payments which must include return postage fees can be in money orders or certified or cashier's checks.

Argentine Issue Delayed Two Years

A set of three commemoratives which were postponed by Argentina due to the death of Eva Peron, wife of the nation's president, are now to have a release, sometime in the early part of 1954. Originally scheduled for October 1952, a recent substantiating decree originating in the postal administration advises of the forthcoming release.

According to H. G. Spanton, Buenos Aires, Argentina, the set will note the Plenipotentiary Telecommunications Conference held in Buenos Aires from October through December 1952.

Denominations and designs are to be 1.50P. Telecommunications; 3P. Radio Communications; and 5P. Television. Designs are the work of A. Dell'Acqua; the printing is to be done at the National Mint.

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WHOOPING IT UP FOR THEIR HERO. The native sherpa guide Tensing Norkay, who with Ed Hillary conquered Mt. Everest, was the recipient of a special album containing sheets of the commemorative India issued October 2 noting this memorable occasion. In the photo above Tensing, right, is being given the memento by N. C. Das, postmaster general of Calcutta. Hardly distinguishable between the two is Tensing's wife.

Photo, Asiatic Hobbyists, Ghatkopar, India

Italian Set Pays Honor To Internationally Famous Composer Giuseppe Verdi

by Bert Happ

CHAPTER XX

50th Anniversary of the Death of Giuseppe Verdi

Verdi was born at Le Roncole, October 10, 1813, of humble origin. He was instructed in music by the village organist whom he succeeded at the age of ten. Later he was taught by Provesi, organist at Busseto. As a protegee of Baretti and other friends at Busseto, he went to Milan and though not accepted as a student at the Conservatory, he studied under Lavigna, cellist at La Scala. Having studied composition since 1826 he now undertook orchestral writing on a large scale. Provesi died in 1833 and Verdi returned to Busseto as organist and choirmaster, marrying the daughter of Baretti in 1836.

He began working on composition of a full opera and moved to Milan in 1838. The opera *Oberto* was given with success in 1839. Merelli, the director of La Scala, gave him further commissions, but his next work was a failure. This was followed by the death of his wife and children and it caused him to become dejected and discouraged. Merelli induced him to begin composing again, and in 1842 *Nabuccodonosor* opened with a success that was to continue. I Lombardi and *Ernani* (1843-44) showed skill and a patriotism which aroused the Austrian officials against him, but also endeared him to the Italians.



In his second period of composition came *Rigoletto*, *Il Trovatore* and *La Traviata*. He wrote other less successful works, but continued to show signs of advance in technical mastery, especially in the treatment of the orchestra. The three operas brought him international success.

His third period produced few

works but all were superlative in quality: *Aida*, *Falstaff*, *Otello* and the *Manzoni Requiem*. *Otello* and *Falstaff* rest on texts by Boito and are much superior to most librettos, but the entire musical score was Verdi's.

He was independent, modest and wholesome, hating artificiality and hypocrisy. His abundant flow of melody was vivified by a steadily growing command of counterpoint and instrumentation. Both as a man and an artist he was idolized in Italy and his fame became world wide. He died January 27, 1901.

10L. — Cathedral and Baptistery of Parma. The Cathedral is a fine example of Lombardo-Romanesque style, begun in 1058 and finished in the 13th century, cruciform, and with a dome. The choir is raised above the crypt; the facade has a triple gallery of columns, and each door is flanked by two lions of red marble. The main door of *Giov. Bono di Bissone* (1281) is well done and the Renaissance doors were beautifully decorated by *Lucino Bianco* (1493).

The Baptistery, begun in Lombardo-Romanesque style 1196-1216 by Ben. Antelami, was consecrated in 1270. The Gothic upper story was added and completed 1302. It is constructed of Veronese marble in

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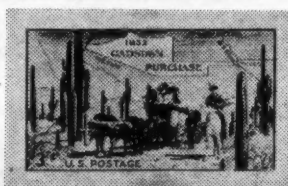
It Gave A Non-Mountainous California Route; Settled Mexican Boundary Matters

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As an immediate and quick reply to the question, "Why did we Buy that Tremendous Strip of Sand and Wasteland Containing Mostly Reptiles, Bramblebush and Cactus", the overall answer would seem to be "our migratory pressure to the West"—and a more specific answer again would seem to be "to obtain a less dangerous and hazardous overland contact with California and the Pacific west coast."

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But let's check our histories for a minute. California was originally a part of old Mexico, and long before war broke out between that country and the United States in 1846, a migration of Americans to California had started. Also, for many years shipmasters and merchants from the Atlantic seaboard had been sailing around Cape Horn, visiting California and trading with the Spanish owners of great estates. News of the mild climate, the fertile soil, and the huge resources of the region attracted other fortune-hunters.



By 1830 a trail was opened to Los Angeles from Independence, Kansas, by way of Santa Fe. In 1844 John C. Fremont, intrepid western explorer, went over the mountains into Sacramento Valley. By 1844 at least one-fifth of the people in the little town of San Francisco were citizens of the U. S.—and were taking part in the quarrels between the Mexican governor in residence there and his big bosses down in Mexico City.

Trouble was brewing everywhere, and had there been no war with our Southern neighbors, the American colonization of California in many places would have become very ominous to the landed Mexican owners. So war did come, and after a brief struggle, we were the victors and to us belonged the spoils.

And what spoils! Just after the war ended, gold was discovered at Sutter's mill in the Sacramento Valley in 1848—and the gold rush to California began. In the following year, the immigration of the "Forty-Niners" into California became a saga of the West, to be repeated and reported to ones children, even unto this day. They came from the U. S., Central and South America and other parts of the wide world. Some 30,000 came by sea and over 40,000 came by land.

Some of these "Argonauts" sailed clear around Cape Horn; others sailed to Central America, crossed at Chagres to Panama, or through Nicaragua, reshipped and sailed up the Pacific coast. But the majority struggled across the plains, the Great American desert,

and the Rocky mountains in wagon trains and prairie schooners. Thousands died on the way; every route was full of danger, disease, and hostile Indians.

In the next two years, an estimated 100,000 immigrants crowded into the gold regions and neighboring towns. With the miners came merchants, doctors, farmers, teachers, lawyers and laborers—also some men of God (and probably a few bartenders—what did they drink out there in those days?).

Looking to the future of California, the citizens decided that no planters with droves of slaves be allowed entry into the territory, thereby fostering another slave-state to the Union. Without waiting for action of Congress, Californians held a convention in 1849, drafted a constitution, including the prohibition of slavery—and demanded statehood. That was a shock to the pro-slavery politicians of the South and the East, but as part of a compromise reached by Congress in 1850, California was admitted to the Union as a "free state."

The territorial settlement at the close of the Mexican war, plus the rapid progress of California in population affected considerably the quiet pursuit and career of the strangest community in the whole story of American pioneering. It was the Mormon colony in Utah.

The Mormons, a religious sect of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints faith, who sanctioned and practiced polygamy in marriage, were first organized by Joseph Smith of New York in 1830 and had been pushed from place to place, ever westward, by hostile neighbors until its leader was assassinated on the banks of the Mississippi in Carthage, Illinois.

A new and energetic leader, one Brigham Young, then gathered the faithful for a much longer trek, again westward, across the Mississippi and farther and farther, until after many weary months he came to a headland overlooking the Great Salt Lake and announced "This is the Place."

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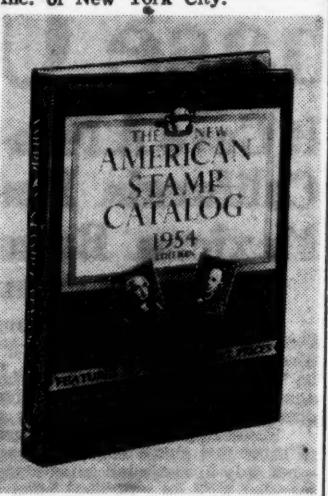
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Especially heartening to Jacques Minkus, president of the publishing firm, was the fact that over 2000 orders were on file for copies even before the price and final details were announced.

Lester G. Brookman, whose ability in the United States field was established years ago, is the editor in chief. In assistance were other well known philatelic figures as Harry Konwiser, Prescott Thorp, George Tlamasa and Ben Blumenthal.

The catalog can be purchased at Gimbels Stamp Departments in New York City, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh and Rich's in Atlanta, Ga. Grosset and Dunlap which has distributed other Minkus products will handle the catalog to the book trade and department stores.

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Day of the Postage Stamp commemorative sets for the Spanish Colonies will lean heavily to topical motifs. Spanish Guinea will picture butterflies, Inni and Spanish Sahara, fish.

Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, advises that the Guinea issue of four will have denominations of 5c plus 5c, 10c plus 5c, 15c and 60c, two values showing the Papilio antimachus, and two picturing a Tragocephala nobilis.

Infi's set will have the same denominations. Two stamps picture Epinelephus gigas and two Sargo Brio, queer looking tropical fish. Sahara's set with identical denominations to the other colonies also has fish, two stamps having Diplodus Fasciatus, and two Scorpaena Scrofa.

M. Galvez, Principe 1, Madrid, Spain is authority for the news that Spain on November 5 issued a 25 Pesetas commemorative which pictures the great Spanish conquistador, Legaspi. It is intended to publicize the concluding of the postal agreement between the Philippines and Spain of October 6, 1951.

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The Italian States have all been extensively revised, reprinted and partially renumbered by Edwin Mueller, one of the nation's leading stamp experts. The 19th century issues of Spain have been similarly reworked and reprinted (No. 40 jumps from \$30 to \$45 mint, and No. 42 from \$30 to \$40 mint, for instance).

The Luxembourg Intellectuals, a set of 15 semipostals which the Grand Duchy released in 1935, are listed and priced (\$55.80 unused; \$63.12 used) for the first time, this year. Another set making its initial appearance is Italy's 1922 issue of four overprints for the 9th Italian Philatelic Congress at Trieste, priced at \$20 unused and \$14 used.

While price changes have been made in practically every country, a few concentrated areas may be cited. In Eritrea, 317 prices have been altered — mostly upward. No. CB01, unused, jumps from \$50 to \$85.

In French Equatorial Africa there have been many reductions in the Free French overprints of 1940-41. Many have been cut by one-third, some by one-half. For example, No. 89 drops from \$8 to \$6.50 unused, and from \$4 to \$3 used. No. 123 falls from \$30 to \$15 either way. And some of the minor varieties have dropped even more abruptly: No. 96a from \$15 to \$6; No. 100a from \$18 to \$8 and No. 103a from \$18 to \$6.

On the other hand, substantial price increases are noted in the French occupation issues of Germany (Baden, Rhine Palatinate, Saar and Wurttemberg). Baden No. 5N38 leaps from 30c unused and 25c used to \$3.50 and \$3; No. 5N39 from \$1 unused to \$3; No. 5N40 from \$1 and 75c to \$4 and \$2. Semipostals 5NB1-4 go from \$1.75 to \$4.35. Nos. 5N43-44, and the corresponding sets for Rhine Palatinate and Wurttemberg, jump from 45c to \$1.50. The price of No. 6N37-38 has been doubled.

In Czechoslovakia there are many price increases and various minor varieties have been added. And in Russia reductions will be noted up to 1940. Abyssinia has moved to the "E" section as "Ethiopia."

About 230 stamp numbers have been changed, and the complete list of these number changes will be printed in the November issue of Scott's Monthly Journal. Among the number changes, collectors of German issues will note that Nos. CB1-3, the air post commemoratives, have become Nos. B25A-252C, which gives them their proper status of non-airmail commemoratives.

A total of 10 major-number stamps have been deleted — affecting six countries. These are as follows:

Angola No. RA7 (the 1.50a was used as a revenue). Elobey, Annobon & Corisco No. 36F (not regularly issued). Lebanon Nos. C29-32 (not regularly issued; in same class as Alaouites C13-16, which were deleted a year ago, and as a similar set of Syria which never was listed). Macao No. 58E (this 2a on 10r surcharge was applied secretly; the Governor of Macao prohibited its circulation and ordered any copies seized which might turn up).

Netherlands No. 72 (too similar to No. 73 to warrant even a minor-number listing). Spain No. X6 (a forgery of X5). Spain, Offices in Morocco, No. RA16 (Same as RA13).

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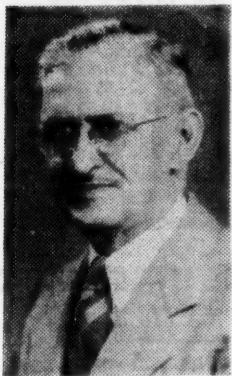
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It Even Surprised Us

I am thinking of that big issue of November 9. In my editorial in that issue I frankly stated before the paper was even printed that it was one of our finest issues, but I never did believe it would turn out as big as it is.



GEORGE W. LINN

Before you discard that number, look through it carefully. No matter in what you are interested you should be able to find it offered there. This big 24 page number meant a tremendous amount of work. We feel very proud of this number and it shows what can be done in the stamp world. Of course it is due largely to the fact that Linn's Weekly is the leading stamp newspaper of the world, having a circulation far beyond what any other publisher ever dreamed of. Each week for the past year it has been getting bigger and bigger until now we are close on to 39,000 copies per week.

Seeing the two solid pages of classified advertising reminds me also that the month of October was the largest we ever had in classified advertisements. Classified advertising is the best and most economical for the small dealer and is highly desirable even for the bigger dealer for classified is more thoroughly read than any other type of advertising.

This big number carried between 1200 and 1300 inches of paid advertising. The whole 24 page paper had 1920 column inches of reading and advertising. It would require a 64 page paper of the size of Stamps or Gossip to carry the same number of column inches. This comparison is made to help you realize what a big issue this annual ASDA number has been. Incidentally it is the last issue that comes from Sidney, that I have been personally responsible for. From here on the whole responsibility will rest on the shoulders of Mr. Rueth and Mr. Turley. Mrs. Linn and I were at our new home in Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida by the time this November 9 issue reached most of our readers. I am proud of this big number and want to thank every stamp dealer who has helped make it possible.

This is my last editorial from Sidney. My next will be written from Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida. I expect it will take me at least a month to get my stamps and similar effects unpacked and arranged in my new stamp room. Did you ever have to move your stamp accumulations? It is an awful job. I have been packing things for the past two months. I wound up with about 25 cartons, each about two cubic feet in size. I hope I do not have to do it again.

Here's To The Ladies

We want to commend Mr. Bernard Davis for the happy thought he had for giving over his Museum space for a month to the ladies who are interested in stamps and stamp collecting. This is a splendid thing for him to do and should create a number of new collectors among the fair sex. This show will be held in the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, from December 11 to January 9.

It will be most interesting to see how it turns out, but we predict a huge success for the affair for we are well aware that there are a very large number of women collectors and those who are close enough to Philadelphia to attend are going to be surprised. Our subscription list has several thousand names of ladies from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

The remarkable growth of interest among the women has not surprised us too much. We have always believed that stamp collecting should have a very great attraction for women, perhaps it is the modern trend in stamp designing that has helped attract so many, for modern stamps are beautiful little miniature art subjects, their colors are fascinating and their designs intriguing. There is so much in history, geography and world wide interest in them, they can make a wonderful subject for a program at any women's club. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and many other cities boast a women's stamp club and there should be more of them. Time was when the average stamp club would not permit a woman to become a member, but in the most progressive clubs of today this rule is out and at any big annual meet of the modern stamp club there are always many women present and scanning the stamps on display.

Compare this with the situation of 50 years ago. Back in those days a female stamp collector was almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Looking back to those years, there was however just one single name of a woman interested in stamps, that we can think of. This was Amy L. Swift. She was a stamp dealer or trader somewhere in the New England states, I just do not recollect the town but believe that she is still alive and enjoying good health. I may be mistaken in this, but do believe that within the last year this fact had come to my attention.

Other than Amy I can not think of another at this time. Today I know there are thousands of them. Next month at the Museum will tell us just what sort of collectors they have become, it is a fine experiment for Mr. Davis to make and we hope it turns out so well that he will make it an annual affair.

Perhaps too Bernard might find the very one that he has been looking for in the past years.

In connection with the showing at the Museum there are to be special activities on December 11 and 12, a reception on Friday night and a Banquet on Saturday night. The men are all invited but all they can display will be their wives as the entire stamp exhibit is from stamp collections of the ladies.

Change My Address

I have so many connections in the stamp world that it would be almost impossible for me to send a change of address notice to everyone who might have need for it, so I am again appealing through this means for a change of address where necessary.

For personal letters to me or for letters concerning my editorials or even concerning the paper in general, if you wish to write me, you will use my Florida address. I shall be glad to have stamp clubs and societies of which I am a member, change my address to Florida.

But remember, that all subscriptions, advertising copy and everything that has to do with the production of the paper must come as it has come, to Sidney, Ohio. See my Florida address in the masthead at top of this column.

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1953 STAMP PROGRAM

Dec. 30—Gadsden Purchase 3c, Tucson, Ariz. (50 per pane, 110 million).

ISSUED TO DATE

- 1017—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. February 23.
- 1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.
- 1019 — Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.
- 1020—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo., April 30.
- C47—Aviation 5c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.
- 1021 — Commodore Perry 5c, Washington, D. C., July 14.
- 1022 — Bar Asso. 3c, Boston, Mass., August 24.
- 1023—Sagamore Hill 3c, Oyster Bay, N. Y. September 14.
- 1024 — Future Farmers 3c, Kansas City, Mo., October 13.
- 1025 — Trucking Industry 3c, Los Angeles, Calif. October 27.
- 1026 — Gen. Patton 3c, Fort Knox, Ky. November 11.
- 1027—NYC 300 Years 3c, New York, N. Y. November 20.

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Finland Three For Anti-TB Work

Finland's perennial designer of attractive stamps, Mrs. Signe Hammarsten-Jansson, is responsible for three semipostals which are intended to raise the 1953 funds for anti-tuberculosis work. This year's annual issue continues the wildlife theme begun with the 1951 set and continued with the 1952 of showing wild birds, but in this instance of showing animals.



A squirrel (*Sciurus Vulgaris*) is pictured on the 10 plus 2mk; a bear (*Ursus Arctos*) is to be seen on the 15 plus 3mk; and a moose (*Alces Alces*) on the 25 plus 5mk. Of the two high values there are 400,000 each and of the low 500,000.

The first day of issue was November 16.

Copies of these and other Finnish stamps can be gotten at face value plus return postage from the Philatelic Section, Bureau of Posts, Helsinki, Finland. Payments are to be by money order or certified checks and must cover the cost of return postage. The current rate of exchange is approximately 232 markka to the dollar.

Add Two Slogans To 1954 Schedule

Announcement of some of the slogan cancellations to be available to collectors in 1954 has been made by the Post Office Department.

Caldwell, N. J. will mark a 50th anniversary from February 1 to July 31, while Athens, Ohio publicizes the sesquicentennial of Ohio University from January 1 through June 30.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

It is possible to provide a most interesting sequel to our page one story about the horizontally imperforated National Parks 4-center in the November 2 edition. Look it up if you are hazy on the details. A letter, the writer of which will remain anonymous at his own request, has this to say:

"I, for one, was not too surprised to see the part-perf. block of 30 4c National Parks issue. I have known of their existence since they were current.

"They were sold in 1949 or 1950 by the original owner to a dealer in Philadelphia. I have, in my possession, a letter from that dealer wishing to buy from me, the other 20 which I own.

"The article is correct in assuming that the bottom two pair are not imperforated between. The bottom two stamps are perforated and the perforating machine stopped in the middle of the outside stamp above. The sheet was torn diagonally so the bottom pair on the inside must also be torn.

"There was another sheet in the pack of 100 of the 4c stamps where the horizontal perforation ran diagonally across the sheet making one pair imperf between in the upper left hand corner. I never saw the sheet since the time they were current, so I am not too sure about the position of the pair, but I think it was the upper left."

I have been asked not to disclose the possessor's name since he does definitely not want to sell the block of 20 he has of the rarity.

1. The Washington and Lee commemorative of 1949 celebrated the — anniversary of the University.
2. Who was the most recent of the Chief Justices of the United States Supreme Court to be honored with a commemorative?

The discussion here in the past several weeks about the standing of a stamp collection of a deceased person's estate caused one reader to seek the advice of his lawyer and to make changes in his will accordingly. He is a resident of Indiana and wanted to be sure of where he stood under his state's laws relative to such property.

Since his next of kin knew or cared nothing about stamps, and he did want this heir to get a cash benefit from his collections, he therefore, on the suggestion of his lawyer had added to his will:

"I direct that, in any event, my stamp collection be sold at private sale for not less than its full appraised value and that the proceeds of such sale be made part of my estate."

That left nothing to chance as far as his intentions are concerned.

L. E. Bailey of Douglas, Arizona has sent me a copy of the November 1953 "Arizona Highways" because it has a really good story about the Gadsden Purchase. Its title is "The First Hundred Years."

Like most presentations in this beautiful publication this one too, has pictures in color as well as black and white. One especially, on the right side of page 35 could have been used for the locale of the Gadsden commemorative stamp since it seems to have an arrangement of the cacti similar to that shown on the stamp itself. It lacks the wagon and the pioneers but those could have been worked in easily.

The interesting and factually

correct reading matter makes real good reading. Samuel A. Sciliano wrote it.

Donald B. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles, Calif. Cover Club has sent me a sample of a rather unique stunt his club used to advertise itself at the recent SESCO Exhibition.

Stamped envelopes, used ones in very fine condition, of fifty or more years ago, were the basic items. On their backs the club had a printer add a story about the benefits and advantages of the club, when they met and an invitation to join. This could be copied by other groups.

The bad time given to the Gadsden Purchase design here a few weeks ago aroused the ire of a couple of readers. They were of the opinion that picturing all that cacti was a fine way to denote the historical significance of that real estate transaction.

Mentioned was the beauty of the cactus flower, the quality of the jam made from its fruit, the fact that we have a national park for cactus, and that the region included in the Purchase was such as shown on the stamp.

All I can say is that if that is the best presentation which could be made of such an historically important event then someone lacked a terrific amount of artistic imagination, talent and know how.

A South Carolina lady writes: "I wish to take issue with you regarding the paragraph in your column in Linn's Stamp News for October 26.

"It is indeed a very beautiful stamp—but regardless of the fact that it is a very nice shade of blue—can you give any reason that it should be a blue stamp which commemorates the Future Farmers of America? Everything about a farmer's work on the land is an effort to cover it with green growing things. The tree you mention surely has green leaves in season. The cultivated fields would be green except at harvest time—and they certainly would not be blue. It is a beautiful stamp, certainly, but to be a true commemorative, should it not also be suitable? To me, it would be more "than a bushel of orchids" if someone had thought of a suitable color for farmer lads."

I can't give any reason why our Post Office Department chose that color. Perhaps FFA officials asked for it. In any case the color and design whims of our Postal Officials are as unpredictable as the tantrums of a temperamental Grass-hopper.

1. 200th Anniversary.
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Oldest Stamp Firm Changes Presidents

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., 114 Liberty St., New York 6, N.Y., oldest stamp organization in the U.S., serving collectors for over 90 years, announces that John C. Pigot has been elected president of the company following the withdrawal of Norman Serphos. Mr. Pigot, who is well known in New York philatelic circles, has been active in the stamp business since 1926.

Frank H. Krotz, who is the new treasurer, has been with the company since 1938 and was manager of the branch store. He was with Eugene Costales previous to that time.

Mr. Pigot advises that a price list of U.S. stamps will be ready for free distribution about November 15.

Warner Report In Fourth Edition

Now almost an institution after four consecutive years of publication is Frank Warner's Market Report produced and edited by Frank Warner, 109 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. It is sold at 25c per copy via the Warner firm.

Chiefly, the Report is a guide to collectors on the stability, worth and popularity of the world's stamp issuing nations. Anyone seeking a new country in which to specialize, or to gain some idea of the relative standing of some which he pursues will find that the Warner Report is pretty much "on the nose" in its opinion.

Especially of interest is the rather full coverage of the action in the United States area. The Coronation stamps and the High Value Colonial stamps come in for some investigation, and finally a look at available stamp catalogs is made.

The sum charged for the ten page report is rather insignificant considering the wealth of information given.

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336	338-9, C12-13 Sets VF	2.70
337	C1-4 Set VF	3.20
338	CS 50c Bk of 4 VF	4.50
339	C3, C8, C9, C11 Lot F	18.00
340	C11-13 Set VF	6.05
341	C12-13 Set VF	4.70
342	C14-18 Set VF	2.60
343	C19-21 Min. Sheets VF	4.50
344	C19a, C20a, C21a Min. Sheets VF	3.50
345	C22-24 Sets VF	3.25
346	C24a 10c Bk of 4 VF	4.00
347	C24a 10c Error VF	5.00
348	C52-4 Set VF	2.44
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351	Lo. 40c F	2.00
352	San. 16 50c Red F	2.00
353	6 25kr VG-F	25.00
354	65 3kr F	6.00
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357	1952 Peoples Army set of 6 Imperf VF	Min. Bid
358	1953 Stalingrad set of 2 Imperf M. Bid	2.50
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361	1953 Rakocsi Set of 5 Imperf VF M. Bid	2.50
362	1953 Rakocsi Perf set of 5 VF	???
363	1953 Rare Imperf Set VF	Min. Bid
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410	364-71A Imperf Set F	DM 13.00
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412	112-124, B11-13 Luxembourg sets F	2.85
413	197, O180 20fr. 20fr F	3.25
414	C1-6 Set Bk of 4 F	Min. Bid
415	94 Modena II signed F	40.00
416	146 10r Perf set	(10.00)
417	46-47 San. Imperf set VF	???
418	191 50fr Imperf F	???
419	3 Netherlands 15c F	10.00
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421	65 Inverted surcharge signed F	10.00
422	28 20c Imperf black proof	???
423	35-42, 43b, 44, 55-60 Lot F	4.31
424	61-68, 70-71, 74, 76, 77, 111-112 Lot F	5.17
425	87-88, 90-98 Lot F	4.83
426	140-141, 135-136 Lot F	3.84
427	140-141, 135-136 Lot F	3.84
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A postal card request to William F. Delaney, 397A W. Broadway, South Boston 27, Mass., will bring a free copy of his new United States price list. It has singles, blocks, plate blocks and first day covers, the stamps priced mint and used, and the country almost complete from the 1847's to date. Want lists of U. S. are handled by the Delaney firm.

Stuart O. Harrison (The Stamp Den), 115-A E. Franklin St., Richmond 19, Va. announces that he has acquired the full rights to the "Aristocrat" cacheted envelopes for first day covers. First appearance of the Aristocrats was with the 1936 Anthony commems with subsequent cachets being drawn by a number of well known artists. A catalog of them is due soon.

The final 1953 edition of the Crane List has just been released by A. B. Crane, P. O. Box 351, Altoona, Pa. Published at regular intervals throughout the year, and obtainable through subscription from Mr. Crane, the list prices United States Plate Number blocks in all positions from the Washington Bi-Cent to date of airs, regulars and commems.

GADSDEN (Continued from page 1)

of the West was to be again curtailed.

In organizing the Territory of Utah, the U. S. government brought the scattered Mormon colonies under Federal control, which included the prohibiting of future polygamous marriages. Too, the gold rush to California over the trail running through their beloved Salt Lake City brought "foreigners" and the lure of gold into their midst. Moreover, many Gentiles insisted on settling down in Utah. Thus, the Mormons' longed-for escape from the difficulties and relations with other peoples proved to be no escape at all. They just seemed destined to be merged and absorbed into the great Union of the U. S. A. as the tide of immigration rolled westward toward the Pacific shores.

Now then, James Gadsden, able Minister to Mexico under President Franklin Pierce, conceived an idea to make way for a sound and safe "highway" — and possibly a right-of-way for some future trans-continental railroad—to reach California without the need of crossing over or tunneling through the huge Rocky mountains, nor yet despoiling the Mormon's fine agricultural lands, of which they were so justly proud.

His idea was to acquire that long and vast strip of no-man's land (note the outline as shown on the stamp) which still belonged to Mexico, by treaty or purchase. He went to work on the project with the full consent of the United States Congress, and after due negotiations this country purchased the land in question (now better known as the Gadsden Purchase) for a payment of ten million dollars.

The land purchased covers an area of 45,535 square miles and is bounded on the north by the Gila River, on the west by the Colorado River, and on the east by the Rio Grande. On the south it forms the lower parts and boundaries of Arizona and New Mexico.

As indicated, it was purchased primarily as a future permanent highway and possible right-of-way for a proposed southern railroad to the Pacific coast. But also, the

purchase definitely cleared up the vague definition of the legal boundary between the United States and Mexico, as described in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848 — and likewise, it secured the cancellation of various and many old Mexican claims against our country.

Note:—This stamp is intended to commemorate something that happened a century ago, so do not take the design on the stamp too much to heart—no doubt the nasty old snakes and cacti and things dreamt up by the artist never really existed—or in any event, have long since disappeared as our migration to the West progressed — I'll betcha

ITALIAN (Continued from page 1)

five stories, with colonades, and three exterior round arched doors.

25L.—The Church and Organ at Roncole. Verdi was born in Roncole, October 10, 1813. This is the parish church of Roncole (not too distant from Parma), dedicated to St. Michael the Archangel. Its entire claim to fame is due to Verdi who was baptized here, and to the fact that at the organ to the left of the sanctuary Verdi first practiced and here musical inspiration first came to him. The organ is symbolically represented at the left of the stamp.

The earliest traces of a church at Roncole were lost when fire destroyed the episcopal archives with its records at Cremona, but it is known that in 1004 the Marquis Uberto Pallavicino placed the first stone of the church here, and the church was consecrated May 8, 1094. Most of the churches in this section owe their origin to the bounty of the Pallavicino family.

The apse of this church dates from 1518 and the facade is of 1610. Imbedded in the base of the tower is an interesting marble plaque placed there September 8, 1913 when the town celebrated the centenary of the birth of Verdi. It states that in 1814 Aloisia (Luigia) Verdi fled there with her son, "Beppe" to escape the "bloody" hordes of Austrians and Russians as they devastated the fertile countryside. And so the hallowed walls of this church preserved Verdi for posterity.

About 500 feet behind the church is found the modest little house where Verdi was born. At that time it was the village inn; today it is a national monument. Before it is an unpretentious bust of Verdi by the Milanese sculptor, G. Cantu.

60L.—La Scala. Teatro alla Scala on the Piazza della Scala in Milan, at the corner of the Via Giuseppe Verdi, is one of the largest theaters in Europe, built in 1776-78 by Gius. Piermarini, holding 3000 spectators. The interior is beautiful. Performances, operas, ballets, etc., are held on—during the winter season.

(Continued next week)

Toledo Club Sponsors Bourse December 3

An event which should be highly popular with stamp collectors of the area will be staged by the Stamp Collectors Club of Toledo, Ohio December 3. Scene of the affair is the YMCA auditorium from 6 p. m. to midnight.

At that time there will be staged a bourse space on which can be obtained by dealer and collector alike on the club roster. A total of 35 persons will have such bourse accommodations. Alfred G. Boerger, 1851 Brame Place, Toledo 13, Ohio is chairman.

Because of the varied interests of the one-night dealers it is expected that material offered will be quite diversified in nature.

Annual Auction On December 5

Gus Lancaster of Great Neck, N. Y., has been appointed auction manager of the Jack Knight Air Mail Society according to an announcement made by Earl H. Wellman, president, in a recent issue of the Jack Knight Air Log.

The new auction manager has a record of ten successful years in this field and is well known to most of the world's aero philatelists.

Mr. Lancaster has listed over 300

lots in the 12th Annual Jack Knight Auction Catalog. Interested aero philatelists can obtain free copies by addressing the Jack Knight Air Mail Society, Brookfield, Illinois. This auction will take place in New York on December 5.

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AUSTRIA — It is reported that sometime in 1954 another Esperanto stamp will be issued by this country. The first Esperanto stamp was issued in 1948.

GAMBIA — The Crown Agents for the Colonies advise that a new definitive set was placed on sale in this colony on November 2. The stamps, printed by De La Rue and Co. are: 1/2 pence, sage and green, picturing Palm Wine Tapping; 1d ultramarine and brown, cutter; 1 1/2d brown and gray, Wollof Woman; 2 1/2d black and red, Barra Canoe; 3d blue and mauve, ship, the Lady Wright; 4d black and blue, James Island; 6d brown and purple, Palm Wine Tapping; 1 shilling brown and green, Woman Farming; 1s 3d blue and azure, Cutter; 2s blue and rose, Barra Canoe; 2s6d green and sepia, Woman Farming; 5s brown and blue, Wollof Woman; 10s blue and green, The Lady Wright and a £1, green and black, the Badge of Gambia. All of the designs of course include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

GREAT BRITAIN — On November 2, three more stamps with the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II were issued. They are the 4 pence, 1 shilling 3 pence, and 1 shilling 6 pence. All three of the values will be overprinted "Tangier". They will also be overprinted Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat with the values changed to 4 annas, 12 annas and 1 rupee. The overprinted 1 rupee stamp for use in Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat were withdrawn from sale on October 31.

MAURITIUS — On November 3, the Crown Agents advise, seven values of the new definitive series were placed on sale in this colony. They are a 1 cent, with the same color and design as the current 1 cent stamp; 10c green, in a new design picturing Tamarind Falls; 15c red, a new design picturing the Historical Museum in Mahebourg; 20c same design and color as the present 25c value; 25c, same design and color as the present 20c. The 50c and 1 rupee values have been issued with only a change in portrait from George VI to Queen Elizabeth II.

PANAMA — A twelve value set of stamps, consisting of both postage and airmail values, was issued on November 3 for the "Fifth Centenary of the Independence of Panama".

The postage values are 2c, 5c, 12c, 20c, 50c and B-1.00. Airmail values are 2c, 5c, 7c, 25c, 50c and B-1.00.

SOMALILAND (ITALIAN) — P. Ostrow advises that this mandate of Italy is expected to release about December 16 two commemorative sets. One, three values, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Somalia's first postage stamps. The other set will honor the Universal Postal Union (some-what late).

Attractive Seals For Chicago Exhibition

A set of cameo-style engraved seals of the Wright Brothers and their first plane will be issued by the Chicago Philatelic Society in connection with its Aviation Anniversary Philatelic Exhibition in Chicago next December 4-5-6.

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After climbing all those outside stairs, you first enter the Great Rotunda, the beauty of which is overpowering. Along the sidewalls are beautiful historical paintings and statues. Looking far upward, you see the inside of the great dome, decorated with the Apotheosis.

In this Rotunda, Lafayette was officially received — the body of Lincoln lay in state — some crackpot tried to assassinate President "Old Hickory" Jackson. During the Civil War, the Capitol was barricaded with barrels of cement and sandbags, while tired and wounded soldiers ate and slept in the rotunda — a portion of the ground floor underneath was used as a military bakery.

The President's Room is small, but beautiful — all done in gold, with fine wall paintings by famous artists. I believe it contains just a massive table and a number of chairs — and I remember the thrill of sitting in Woodrow Wilson's chair for just a second or two, back in 1917. And that recalls another President's "room" which was never occupied — down in the sub-basement, they prepared a crypt for the tomb of George Washington—but he decided otherwise in his last year, preferring his own Mt. Vernon. But the crypt is still there and waiting. Any takers?

In the National Statuary Hall, where I believe each State is allocated room for two of its Favorite Sons; I stood on a certain spot and whispered to a "bust" 65 feet away, and darned if my echo didn't come back to me...

(Background material on the stamp designs are continued under "Our Famous Americans" even though in instances neither Americans or persons are involved).

H.M. Behm
NEW LONDON, WIS.

Germany Issues Two Souvenir Sheets

From Communist Germany have come several new issues including two souvenir sheets (imperf). The Day of the Stamp, Lucas Cranach birth centenary and Red Cross have all been reported by Walter Horn. Bodenbacherstr. 92cl, Dresden A 21, Germany DDR.

The Day of the Stamp item is a 24pf Prussian blue picturing a postman delivering mail to a man and woman. The Cranach is also 24pf in a brown color with a portrait, while the Red Cross is 24pf showing a nurse ministering to a woman in a medical dispensary.

The souvenir sheets are to note Karl Marx Year and have a selling price of 2.50 Marks each which is 80pf above face value. The socialist is pictured in various scenes along with some which include Lenin and Stalin and other communist propaganda.

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Trieste Overprint Found Misplaced

Several previously unreported misuses of Trieste A-Zone stamps are being given some publicity by Pierson Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J. One of them shown herewith



has the "AMG-FIT" overprint misplaced by half-a-stamp. It should be centered in the stamp design but is instead centered in the gutter between stamps.

Also reported by Mr. Ostrow is Scott No. 107, the 100L. value of the "Workers" series with the overprint at the bottom instead of the top. Scott's Q21, the 50L. Parcel Post stamp has been similarly misplaced.

New 1954 Edition Of Berck Specialized

Now available is the 1954 Berck Specialized Catalog for France from Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N. Y. This reference book is noted for the fact that it lists many varieties seldom realized to exist by the average collector and many of which have substantial value. The Berck has practically all of these.

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A total of 875,021 first day covers was canceled. This surpasses the previous record of 712,873 covers which was established during the first day sale of the Centenary of the First Postage Stamp issue at New York, N. Y., in 1947.

Mr. Summerfield also revealed that 1,624,053 of the 3c Trucking Industry commemorative stamps were sold on the first day, representing a total value of \$48,721.59.

Topical Association Has Attractive Offer

The American Topical Association's ad in the November 9 edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News had an unfortunate error. It was stated that dues to July 1954 are only \$3.50—this should have read "Dues to July 1955, are only \$3.50."

The ATA operates on a fiscal year beginning July 1 each year.

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The Post Office Department made no advance announcement of the establishment of this route, and as a result collectors were denied special first trip covers. It has been customary for the Post Office Department to provide a cachet and special cancellation for philatelic mail carried on the first trips of these new mail carrying vehicles. This, however, was not the case with this route.

No cachet was applied to first trip covers, but an unusual cancellation was used. The cancel consists of a circle, slightly smaller than that normally used for hand-stamps, giving the name of the route, number of the trip, and the date. Radiating from the circle are six wavy killer bars to cancel the stamp. All in all, it makes an attractive cancellation.

Show Lions On German Leipzig Zoo Commem

Lions at ease in the opening of their home at the "Tiergarten" are shown on a 24pf olive brown commemorative which the East Zone of Germany issued to mark the 75th anniversary of founding of the Leipzig Zoo.

According to Walter Horn, Bodenbacherstr. 92cI, Dresden A 21, Germany, DDR, the first day of issue was November 7.

Mint Superintendent Is Banquet Speaker

Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., appointed by President Eisenhower last July as superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, will be the speaker at the banquet, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Saturday, December 12, of the "Women in Philately" Show—subject "Money in Hand."

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